BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPEL SATURDAY DOGOBER 18, 1924.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DAY KNIGHTS INSTALL BOARD SUPERVISORS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Health Director Appointed for Coun ty-Contract Let For Building Section Highway—Bids For Bridge Readvertised. Allowances.

Tuesday morning, October 6th, 1924, 10 o'clock a. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.

It appearing to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county that the Legislature of the State of Mississippi did at its 1920 session enact shore. Chapter 208 of the Laws of 1920, and that at its 1924 session Section 1 of Chapter 208 of the Lows of 1920 was amended, being Chapter 315 of the Laws of 1924. The Chapter 208 of the Laws of 1920 as amended is as follows:

An act to amend Chapter 208 of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of the year 1920, so as to provide for the establishment of local public health agencies upon creation of county or district health agencies of county or district health department Louis. and giving said health department additional authority.

partments-How. Legislature of the State of Mississippi, that Chapter 208 of the Laws of the State of Mississippi for the year 1920 be and the same is hereby an ended so as to read as follows: That each county in the State authorized in their discretion to create a department of health for the county and to appoint a director for same, who shall be required to give his entire time to the work. Said director shall be a graduate physician, well trained in health work, law in every regard, the People's and shall be selected on the recommendation of the State Board of Bay St. Louis, J. A. Breath, secre-Health or its executive committee, to the Board of Supervisors of the stock certificates, the same as similar tween New Orleans and Mobile, was county! In event any county is unable to have a department of health elsewhere. Dividends are payable of its own on account of its size or lack of finance, two or more counties are authorized to join and constitute a sanitary district out of the counties so uniting and may select on the recommendation of the State Board of Health or its executive committee to the Board of Supervisors ident, has taken the local agency for of such counties, one physician for the Equitable Life Assurance So-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ker appreciate this splendid spirit and the sanitary district so appointed ciety, of New York and is actively gosten assisted by Misses Clara and liberality." shall give his time to the affairs of engaged in writing policies. In fact, Hazel Kergosien, was hostess to quite All in all, expenses cleared, the the district. When any county or he has already turned in consider a number of little and grown-up sum of well over one thousand dolcounties create a health department able business to the company. It is friends Tuesday afternoon at the pallars was netted, including cash subunder this act, then all other local no trouble to write insurance in such rental home, corner Carroll avenue scriptions to the event. From time or municipal or county public health a reputable company as the Equit- and Second street. Merle is one of to time during the winter the Coun-

therein but subject to the super-Section 2. That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

And this Board, desiring to avail therein authorized.

and is hereby appropriated for the Joubert, who is coaching Harvard, is also ment for the year beginning October 1st, 1924. Be it ordered further that ages both teams. the Clerk of the Board be instructed to notify the State Board of Health of the Board's desire to establish a county health department under the provisions of this act, and to re- was made in the middle of the first quarquest that a director be recommend- ter, when Scafide recovered a fumble for ed for appointment, who shall as-

that the State Board of Health has held the Scorpions for the rest of the recommended to this Board the appointment of Dr. C. M. Shipp, be it therefore ordered that the said Dr. C. M. Shipp be and is hereby appointed director of public health was on the program for the day. A presunit for Hancock county for health ident was the first to be chosen. The maunit for Hancock county for a period jority required was thirteen votes. On

roads as per plans and specifications then took the race for secretary and won one file and it appearing that this on the second ballot, with Calhoun run- in charge of the society. Board at a prior meeting has placed ning a close second. Then came the race with the Mississippi High placed for treasurer. Four ballots had to be with the Mississippi Highway Depart | cast. On the fourth Sprague Pugh was F. Reyes, L. Guidry, A. Flanagon Benement the right to build the O'd elected, with Calhoun again running a diction: S. Baron, H. Eisler, S. Reyes, E. Spanish Trail and to do such things close second. After the election a short as might be necessary, and it appear- assured us that they will do all in their ing that the said Mississippi Highway power to make Class '25 the best gradu-Department, through H. C. Deitzer, ating class St. Stanislaus College ever has advertised in the manner provided for by law for bids for the sale of Section 159, B. and C., of said highway, as per plans and specifications on file, and the Board now ratifying the act and deed of said Mississippi Highway Department in ad- Stechmann, M. Schwartz, B. Younger and vertising for sealed bids, and bids A. Toca. 10:00 a. m.: R. Lacoste, M. Balhaving been received and opened and J. Schro, having been received and opened and lard, S. Boh and S. Ballard. 7:30 p. m.: considered after it appearing that J. Schiro, J. Blaize, J. Jones and L. Valcording to law as per proof of pub- and Anthony Glover. lication on file showing the said publication had been made for three and D. B. Telhiard. weeks in The Sea Coast Echo, a pa- Thursday 7:30 a. m.: Hilary Boh and per published in Hancock county a Windeld Partridge. per published in Hencock county a Friday 7:30 a. m.: John O'Brien and public newspaper published in Hancock county, and with a general circulation therein, and after all bids and Nevell Chains. were received and carefully considered, and it appears that the bid of Minder & Cain, in the sum of \$219. 069.15, and the same being the low est and best bid, it was ordered that the same be received and accepted and contract given to said Minder & Cain. The successful bidder being required to furnish bond, in the amount of his bid in the manner pro-

vided for by law.

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INSTALL OFFICERS

rand Knight Julian A. Mauffray, of Gulfport, Installing Officer-Informal Banquet Follows Ceremony at New Hall.

Sunday night, at the new K. C.

officers of Pere Leduc Council, No. 1522, K. of C., were duly installed. Grand Knight Julian A. Mauffray, of Gulfport Council, officiating. There was a large attendance and the ceremony was witnesed by many. Officers taking office were as fol-

Ch plain-Rev. A. J. Gmelch, Bay St. Louis.

Grand Knight-Jos. O. Mauffray, Bay St. Louis. Deputy Grand Knight-Frutas Fuentas, Kiln. Chancellor-Carlos Ladner, Lake-

Advocate-E. J. Gex, Bay St Recorder-Henry Capdepon, Bay

St. Louis. Financial Secretary—A. G. Favre, Bay St. Louis. Treasurer-A. A. Scafide, Bay St. Louis.

Warden-August Schiro, Bay St Louis. Trustee, three-year term—A. Benvenutti, Jr. Lecturer-E. J. Giering. Bay St

room of the new K. C. Hall and since yesterday. The stranger is the Home, where an informal banquet third of a family of three, boys was served. It was an event of both Judge Starr says at this rate, if the interest and pleasure and fonaly to good Lord blesses him with more, be remembered.

PEOPLE'S BUILDING AND LOAN The distinguished young judge is NOW ISSUING CERTIFI-

Having amended its charter and conformed with the provisions of the Building and Loan Association of tary, is now ready to issue paid-up associations do in New Orleans and a business visitor to Bay St. Louis semi-annually. See advertisement the trim-looking and fast-going ferelsewhere in The Ecno.

EQUITABLE HAS NEW LOCAL AGENT.

M. J. Dodd, well known local resagencies and departments are there- able, Mr. Dodd says, and there are the most beloved and popular little cil plans to give a number of in-

by automatically abolished and said no doubt many who will want to see Misses hereabouts and this fact was formal events, thus adding to the him. Mr. Dodd is an experienced well attested to by the number of social side of Bay St. Louis during ments shall have full control over all insurance man, and his change to the substantial tokens received and the the quiet season. health matters in said county and New York company will be of mutual manifestation of so much felicitous counties, including all municipalities benefit to both he and the public.

DEATH OF HON. JOS. F. CAZE-NEUVE.

As The Echo went to press the Sat rday afternoon a message an nounced the death of Joseph Cazeneuve, life-long and honored citizen of Bay St. Louis and Hanock county

Mr. Cazeneuve was sheriff and Hall, in Main street, recently-elected tax collector of Hancock county for many consecutive terms, and later years vice president and cashier of the Hancock County Bank.

A more extended notice will an pear in next issue of The Echo. VISITORS TO MOBILE FOR CON

SECRATION. Bay St. Louis was well represented niversary of the discovery of Amerceremony were Rev. Father A. J. vest of Toulme street, on a b pressiveness of the unusual cere and each catered to the different mony and of the general interest of mental attitudes and pockets of the the trip. One said, "It was a visit guests. and occasion one will never rorget."

that in due time he will have a base ball nine.

duly jubilant over the newest arrival at his home, and it is interestquite well.

-Capt. Abner Hursey, owner of the handsome and fast-going steamen! "Leta," operating between Chef and Pearlington, the shortest route be-Capt. Hursey is also part owner of ry, "M. Garabaldi," presently oper a late hour, ating between Bay St. Louis and "T am mor Henderson Point, while the "Cecil N.

visor, direction and jurisdiction of ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES the State Board of Health.

renovation.

Harvard and Yale.

Sunday evening Harvard and Yale, formerly known as the Flies and Fleas, itself of the provisions thereof, does opened their season, resulting in a 6 to 0 Green Wave was able to account for eight elect to come under the same and victory for Harvard. The touchdown was downs to two for the Rock-a-Chaws, but does declare that there is hereby scored when Billy Calhoun, dashing half-back for Harvard, intercepted a forward never passed the twenty-yard line. Punts created a department of health for pass and ran half the field for a touchthis the said Hancock County as down. Toca failed to kick goal. Coach Henry Bonura is training his team very Be it ordered that \$3,750.00 be hard and is determined to avenge the defeat his team received last Sunday. Charlie nated with end runs and line bucks till maintenance of said health depart- training his team very hard, and is denext time they clash. Brother James man- | played.

Scorpions. The St Stanislaus Scorpions opened their season here Sunday by defeating the Scorpions. Then bucks by Brandt, sume charge of such a department four-yard line, and Schwartz took it over, but then failed to kick goal. The Ver-And it appearing to the Board rina boys then put up a good fight and

Election of Officers. October 15th was a banner day for the members of Class '25. Election of officers of one year, commencing on Nov. the first ballot Joubert led, with Baron a Bids were received for the sale of his only near opponent being Lang. Lang ties. The president then made a short Kathryn Engbarth, Ocean Springs, Miss. vice president easily, after two ballots, officer had to give an account of his duspeech was made by each officer and all

> Day Scholars' Altar Boy Society. Day Scholars' Altar Boy Society servers for the week are as follows: Sunday-6:00 a. m.: E. J. Lacoste and 3. Jones. 7:00 a.m.: H. Larose, R. Blaize, Vincent Piazza. Tuesday—7:30 a. m.:

We want to congratulate Brother Oliver and all the members on the orchestra for the music during the game Saturday evening, and hope that it will not be the last time we will hear them play:

FOOTBALL. Varsite Versus Tulene Freshmen The Turane Freshmen defeated the Rock-Chaws here last Saturday by a score if 7 to 0. The game was close through-int, the experience of the frosh and the powerful line plunging of Brown and

Menville turning the tide in the Greenish favor in the fourth quarter. The first scored when Billy Calhoun, dashing half- the Red and Black line held and the ball were exchanged all through the first quarters. In the final quarter, after four minutes of play, Tulane received the ball in Nimble carried it over the line. Brown kicked goal. The game was very well termined to defeat their opponents the handled by the officials and was cleanly Everyone on the Rock-a-Chaw team was fighting all the time, and were fighting hard when the game ended. Even though defeated, the Rock-a-Chaws are not discouraged, but, on the contrary they are determined to win the rest of the games. Sunday, October 19th, the Rock-a-Charge will tackle the crack Audubon eleven, of E. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss. J. R. New Orleans, and expect to send them back home defeated very badly.

> Visitors of Week-End. Mrs. Keiffer, Mr. de los Reyes, Miss d los Reyes, Mr. George Jaubert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Verlander, Mr. and Mrs. Loper, Miss Josephine Intrevia, Miss Virginia Intrevia, Miss Ellen Flynn, Miss Benardine Barbare, all of New Orleans.

Altar Boys' Society.

meeting Friday, October 10th speech, and so did Brother Cyril, who is H. Viavant, New Orleans La.; W. D. Alin charge of the society. This week's servers are as follows: Donahue. Monday, Oct. 20-Brady and Vial. Tuesday, Oct. 21-Vega and R. Witt-

Wednesday Oct. 22-Kenison and Lan Thursday, Oct. 23-Keiffer and Slade. Friday, Oct. 24-Guerriot and Fabacher. Saturday, Oct. 25-Thiery and Jacobs.

A Floral Offering. We, the members of the Altar Boys' So-

ciety, together with the faculty and student body of St. Stanislaus College, beg to announce the reception of beautiful floral offering from Mrs. Frank J. Rever. The occasion of the offering being in honor of the feast of Saint Margaret Mary, the Promoter of the devotion to the Sacred Heart, which was celebrated on Friday, the 17th of October. We are sure that each of the boys offered a prayer as a Hiller, New Orleans, La; Al. Klarberg sign of their gratitude. We close with many thanks from all to Mrs. Frank J. Reves, of New Orleans, La.

Jokes. Baron-Brother, did Father Ryan writ his poems before or after he died? Brother Peter—You must have been unving wonderful attention to the intro Bro, Peter (in Sindy Hall, calling or merits)—Koch, are you and Keiffer sit ing in the asme seat? Koch—Yes gir. Bro—Well, I deny everything I ev

Brother Gerald (Physic's, Cless). What are the three measures in the metric syst Haveln (sure of his answers)-Lengt width kull thickness

Opening Saturday Night Was Largely Attended Crowds Enjoyed Viewing Spacious and Beautiful Addition to City. Financial Results.

Saturday night, the eve of the ann Movile Wednesday for the conservice by Columbus, marked the formal cration ceremonies of Rt. Rev. Rich opening of the new Knights of Coard O. Gerow, now Bishop of Nat lumbus hall and home building, rechez. Among those present for the cently completed on Main, not far Gmelch, Rev. Father Chrisman, tiful site adjoining the land known Grand Knight Jos. O. Mauffray, K. for many years by older residents C.; E. J. Giering; Sister St. John as the "old tan yard." and Sister Claire, from St. Joseph | The first story of the building was Academy; Mrs. John A. Green, turned over to a regular "bazaar." Misses Margaret Green, Genevieve Here the crowds congregated early Green, Mercedes Spotorno, Irene Sell and patronized the various booths lier, Dolores Vial, Oleah Mauffray, with the wonted liberality of Bay Miss DeVinne. Members of the par S Louisians and their visiting ty dwell with emphasis upon the im friends. There were many tables

The restaurant booth was in charge the candy roulette by Judge W. H. Starr, both gentlemen past masters North Front street. in their respective capacities. The ladies and gentlemen were ably assisted and it is to their efforts much of the share of success if due. The eats were all to the good. Such delectable gumbo! Real homeboiled ham, potato salad, etc. And ing both mother and child are doing the ice cream, lemonade, divinity fudge, not forgetting the delicious ment to her stay.

draught beer. What a feast there was for every taste. Later in the evening the spacious returned Thursday, after a trip to ball room, the largest in the city, with its beautiful illumination, was combining business with pleasure thrown open to the public for the first time, and to the time of the strains of the Baramount Orchestra. of New Orleans, the dancers held sway in rhythm with the music until "I am more than gratified at this

outpouring of the people of Bay St. Bean" is in the ways at Slidell, un Louis and the spirit which prompted dergoing extensive overhauling and their presence here tonight," stated Grand Knight Jos. O. Mauffray. -Miss Merle Kergosien, young "Both myself and brother members

-Mr. Jcs. Buddecke, editor of Society Talk, monthly magazine for the smart set, comes out from New Orleans every week-end to enjoy the wonderful fall weather of the Gulf Coast, and registers at the Hotel Weston.

HOTEL WESTON. Arrivals for the Week Ending Friday, October 17, 1924.

New Orleans, La.; H. S. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; E. H. Selby, F. C. Leroy, Guifport, Miss.; Mrs. C. Joyce, East Orange, N. J. Mrs. E. Dimick, Palm Beach, Fla.; J. O. Salinas, consul of Nicaragua, Gustav Gennani, New York; N. Salanis, Washington, D. C.; Chas. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Michel, A. F. Norris, J. T. Buddeke, New Orleans, La.; A. C. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mrs. M. Miller, R. F. Grace, E. E. Quigley, New Orleans, La.; L. M. Power, Effie Graham Power, Bay St. Louis; J W. Roser, wife and son Baltimore, Md. Suard, New Orleans, La ; L. E. Bremer. Birmingham, Ala.; W. J. Flanagan, New Orleans, La.; P. H. Mullholand, Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. M. P. Davis, New Orleans, La.; F. E. Davis, Alexandria, La.; Mr.

and Mrs. Verlander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loper and child, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Bay St. Louis; Sara Thompson, New Orleans, La.; Ed. F. Thompson, S. S. C.; G. R. Fletcher, Memphis, Tenn. Wiley S. Collander and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Verlander, Mrs. A. B. Mallery, Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Dr. Jos. The Altar Boys' Society held their regut Muller, Mrs. Jos. Muller, Dr. A. V. Hunt E. A. Lang, Pass Christian, Miss.; Miss Orleans, La.; Casier Massey, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Micaud, Biloxi, Miss.: Mrs. E. Reynes, New Orleans, La. Horace Honds, Gautier, Miss.; Geo. C Kuhlman, Everett Davis Franklin, La. F. J. Gaiennie, New Iberia, La.; Edwin J Cooper, Cartwright Eustis, F. E. Stubbs, New Orleans, La.; W. L. Power, Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Forenae and family, New Orleans, La.: C. Calvert and brother, Jackson, Miss.: Mrs. H. S. Carmichael, Puerto Cortez, Hond. T. R. McDonald, New Orleans, La; Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. M. V. Gex, Mrs. Sidney Prague, Miss Aline Ransen, Bay St. Louis; J. Benjamen Higgs, New Orleans, La.; John E. Toomey, Mobile, Ala.; D. V. Cochran, Gulfport, Miss.; James M. Angle, Mont gomery, Ala.; D. R. Weston, Logtown Miss.; A. R. Wright, Chicago, Ill.; A. F. Norris, A. L. Eckles, Philip Levy, New Orleans, La.; J. E. Crews Gulfport, Miss.

> St. Louis, Mo. HOTEL WESTON Menu for Dinner, Sunday, October 19th. 1924. Oyster Soup Celery Olives Pickles Baked Trout, White Sauce

> Mrs. Donald Marshall, Bay St. Louis

Miss G. M. McGlathery, Pass Christian

Miss.; E. H. Selby, Gulfport, Miss.; E. J

Saratoga Chips Turkey and Dressing Cranberry Sance Creamed Potatoes | Cauliflower Sunset Salad

Ice Cream - Cake Hot or Iced Coffee Tea Milk Guava Jelly with Roquefort Cheese Demi Tasse.

Kright Jos. 6. Mauffey, of Pere Ledne Council, No. 1522. Bay St. Louis, and also State district deputy for this district, at Biloxi, on Thursday of last week installed the newly elected officers of the council in that city. On Monday night of this week he officiated similarly at Pascagoula, and on Thursday night

officers of Gulfport Council, 1583. On each occasion he was accompanied by E. J. Giering, of ay St. in membership and prospering financially, with organization activities notable. Following each of the occasions a supper was served.

ENTERTAINMENT AT TAYLOR SCHOOL.

terwards; a vote taken to see which

-Mrs. Marcel Toca and little daughter returned home Sunday spent in the reception room of the bishops and clergy and close friends

ounty or district health department of giving said health department ditional authority.

Counties may create health department of the artments—How.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the egislature of the State of Missis egislature of the State of Missis on the state of the state of Missis of the new bishop.

In the restaurant booth was in charge of the restaurant booth was in charge of Mrs. E. J. Glering; ice cream by have been residing in New Orleans that was given preference. Mrs. Arguedas contributed to the musical program. The new bishop.

Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed their home in the big city and moved to Bay St. A. R. Hart; candy, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed their home in the big city and moved to Bay St. A. R. Hart; candy, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed their home in the big city and moved to Bay St. A. R. Hart; candy, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed their home in the big city and moved to Bay St. A. R. Hart; candy, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed their home in the big city and moved to Bay St. A. R. Hart; candy, by Mrs. Kate Connor; lemonade in the past year, have closed th pying their handsome two-story tempting, it was tried and all eyes 15, 1904, at the age of 19, the

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ence by the rendition of choice selec- Rome, Italy, having had the degree John Osoinach, continues her visit tions of modern composers. in Memphis, Tenn., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osoinach, the

-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier and daughter, Margery, and son, Foster, Boston and New York, Mr. Fournier entire winter season.

Jr., are enjoying their annual fall Nellie Prendergast, Natchez, Miss., pighi, in Rome, Father Gerow became visit to the East, and at present are Miss Rose Brady, New Orleans; Mrs. in New York City, where they are G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. R. Blaize, Mrs. G. that time rector of the Cathedral of combining business with pleasure. Boh, Sr., Mrs. G. Boh, Jr., Mrs. Dr. the Immaculate Conception, but now They plan to be home later at their Calhoun, Mrs. K. Connors, Mrs. N. beautiful home, one of the attractive Glover, Mrs. J. A. Green, Mrs. E. J. places that dot Cedar Point section. Lacoste, Mrs. H. Larose, Mrs. Sel-

plan to spend not only October but the greater part of November at their villa on the South Beach, enjoying the golden time of the year on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Their daughter, Miss Edwa, is entertaining Miss Margaret Fassaux, one of the muchly-feted debutantes of the New Orleans seasons last year, and will remain for an indefinite period.

CITY CENTRAL SCHOOL NEWS. ATHLETICS AT BAY HIGH.

Let's Go Team! On Thursday, October 8th, Mr. Gillis, genius at the helm, our team should plough its way through the sea of competition with perfect ease.

the boys' first team. His duty is to make an accurate report of each game, and varuish it until it is suitable for the the print. We have several players with us that starred last year. Among these are: Sesse Cowand, Charles Tremoulet, Adolph Schreck, George Benigno

Watts. For the past several years we have had lifficulty in selecting a center for our team, due to the fact that our boys do not grow lanky as the ones from the country. This problem is solved at last. John McDonald, who is six feet two and one half inches high in silk socks, is just the man for the position, and with little practice will develope into a baskethall wizard. Through the co-operation of the Bay Athletic team of B. H. S. our court has een wired. There will be games on Wednesday and Friday of each week. The public is cordially invited to attend these games. Our first school game will be with Deedeaux boys have a strong team and that they are looking for a great game.

SCHOOL LIEMS FROM KILN. The P. T. A. is raising funds for the

benefit of Kiln High School. They have shown their interest in the school by giving a play, "The Old Maids' Convenion." on Thursday night, October 9th, at the School Auditorium. The officers of "The Old Maids' Convention were: President. Mrs. C. Varnado; secretary, Mrs. R. D. Love, and treasurer, Miss Anita Creene. Music was furnished by Mrs. Roman for the singnig of Mary McKeoun. Tilda Manning and Mrs. E. Thomas, and also the dancing of Francis Wells, Hazel and Lottle Rouan and Hazel Ann Hides. Music for the chorus girls was furnished Teff Ruddock. The Conveniton was accepted so pleasantly by the community that the P. T. A. has been invited to present it elsewhere. The members of the P. T. A. are indebted to the president and outsiders who helmed to make the play a success. The Dedeaux Consolidated School will play basketball against Bay St. Louis on our court, October 24th, at 3 p. m.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Whomas the Angel of Death has visited

Par Ct. Louis Beview No. 10, Woman's Panalit Association of the Maccahees, and taken from us a beloved Sister, Mrs. Isahelle Favre, and, Whereas, we do mourn deeply the loss us doeth all things well; be it Benefit Association, at Bay St. Louis, do hereby tender to the family of our deceased sister our sympathy in this our common loss, and Resolved. That in token of our sorrow

Resolved: That in token of our sorrow and sympathy, our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Review, and a copy sent to the hereaved family Signed: Mrs. Caroline Bothe, Mrs. Catherine Blaize, Mrs. Ellen Choina, Com-

GEORGIA VALUERA F. ON LUNCIEUN BY

Ladies Enjoy Afternoon at the Wes ton-Musical Program Follows Delightful Luncheon-Outof-Town Guests.

Ladies of Catholic Neighborhood of this week at Gulfport installed Circle No. 1 had a charming gathering Thursday afternoon, entertaining at a luncheon at the Weston Ho- Rt. Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D. tei. They were fortunate to have Louis, as assistant. Mr. Mauffray as their guests distinguished visitors, reports all three councils flourishing Mrs. G. U. Korndoffer, Mrs. Prendergast and her daughter. Miss Nellie. or Natchez.

The table was tastefully arranged with a large centerpiece of roses; the menu was well arranged and the cuisine excellent and beyond criticism. Thanks to the charming personality of the toastmistress, Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, the spirit of gaiety pre-Rt. Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D., The Taylor School gave one of vailed, while a warm welcome was bishop of Mobile, including Alabama the most interesting programs on extended to Mrs. Prendergast, moth-Friday afternoon Every number er of Rev. J. M. Prendergast, former by several visiting bishops and priests

The absent ones were remembered room should have the P. T. A. ban- especially Mrs. Sistrunk, the organs ner for the next three weeks. Twen- izer and former secretary of the Cirty-one votes were cast by patrons of cle. Her absence was regretted and the school, the primary room winning wishes were extended for her speedy recovery and prompt return to the Circle.

from Gulfport, after a week's visit hotel, where a few tables were pre- of the new bishop. pared for a game of cards. Music, Bishop Gerow was appointed Bisdwelling in Carroll avenue, near were turned to Mrs. Glover and Mrs. youngest of a class of twenty-two -Miss Lucille Osoinach, charming to delight their appreciative audi-

The afternoon was enjoyable to him by the American College, of the all and the members feel grateful to same city, a short time before that. former her brother. Her visit is ext their secretary, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, He is the son of Mrs. Annie Gerow, tended by the number of social who organized the party, adding a events planned and given in compli- touch of social life to the club, the chief purpose of which is charitable activities. Officers of Catholic Neighborhood

Circle No. 1 are: President, Mrs. J. A. Green; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. J Lacoste. while in the Hub. They have taken Other guests and members at lanch appointment to the bishopric. He Mrs. Prendergast, Natchez, Miss.;

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart lier, Mrs. A. W. Starliper, Mrs. G.

BANK TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE" RECEPTION.

BIG TENT MINSTREL, BAY ST. LOUIS DEPOT, SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 25.

On Saturday night, October 25th, the Old Kentucky Tent Minstrels, a the exercises included the introduccompany very well known to the tion by the senior assistant bishop, people of Bay St. Louis, will pitch the examination of the bishop-elect, their big tent theatre on the vacant the mass, taken from the feast day space near the L. & N. Depot, pre- of St. Theresa, "Gloria in Excelsis, senting their latest big success, a the Litany of the Saints, hymn, tremendously funny comedy, entitled "Veni, Creator," prayer, readin; of "Shufflin" Sam From Alabam," which Psalms, recitation of the Nicene produces many mirthful situations creed, and the canon of the mass. that keep the audience good natured. There was the commemoration of The performance is strictly high the living and of the dead, and the deaux Consolidated School at Vidalia, class and everything, including the chanting of the "Te Deum Lauda-October 24th. We understand that the music by the Old Kentucky Brass Band and the parade, right up-todate, and plenty of good seats for

> OF INTEREST TO LOCAL CLUB WOMEN.

The aistrict meeting of the Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held Tuesday, October 21st, at the Great Southern Hotel, in Gulfport. district president, and Mrs. Robert Jackson to attend the Fair and the Ralston, of Coahoma, is state presi- Ole Miss. and A. and M. football dent. Mrs. Ralston will address the game. club women during the session and also during the luncheon at the hotel. Reservations for lunch, \$1.00. Local club women notify Mrs. C. C. McDonald.

A BUSINESS CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Beginning November 1st, 1924, all gasoline, lubricating oils and accest the past week-end, in Purvis. sories sold at my place of business The teachers were 100 per cent that date on my business will go on the Bay last week. St. Jonis Review No. 10. of the Woman's Notice is hereby given in advance in

Soliciting a bigger trade at cheaper and cash prices, and thanking the public for past favors, Respectfully.

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CATHOLIC CIRCLE BY IF NAIGHE IS CONSECRATED MOBILE CITY

Is Officially Head of the Diocese of Natchez-Succeeds Lamented Bishop John

Gunn.

Rt. Rev. Richard O. Gerow, D. D., of Mobile, was consecrated Wednesday morning as Bishop of Natchez, with ceremonies at the Cathedral of from various sections of the country, conducted the consecration. The services were largely attended by Catholics from out of the city, large num. pers coming from Mississippi. Following the exercises at the ca-

thedral a banquet for Bishop Gerow young men. On June 5, 1909, Father

residing at No. 7 North Jackson street. He was born in Mobile, 39 years ago, and has resided in Mobile all this time except the time he was away at college.

He served in various capacities as priest in the Gulf City, being rector held this position about three and -Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pitcher, Mrs. P. Cression, New Orleans; Miss ing his ordination by Cardinal Resarchbishop of New Orleans. Father Gerow was then made assistant to Hather E. J. Hackett, who followed O. Korndoffer, Mrs. Arguedas, Bay filled the office of chancellor until Father Shaw as rector. He also November, 1920, when he became rector of the cathedral, Father Hackett having been made pastor of St. John of Arc Church.

The consecration sermon was There will be quite an event in preached by the Very Rev. Edward the city on the evening of Tuesday, A. Cummings, S. J., of New Orleans, October 28th-next Tuesday week provincial and former president of when the Merchants Bank and Trust Spring Hill College. The Rt. Rev. Company of Bay St. Louis, will en- J B. Jeanmard, D. D., bishop of Latertain at. "open house" to the pub2 Fayette, La., and the Rt. Rev. J. A. lic. The event will mark the com | Griffin, D. D., bishop of Springfield, pletion of the practical rebuilding of Ill., assisted Bishop Affen as co-conthe interior of the bank building and secrators. The uniform rank of the the installation of which is conside Fourth Degree Assembly No. 666, ered on a par with some of the finest Knights of Columbus, acted as guard athletic director, called a meeting of the banking fixtures in the country, to Bishop Allen and Bishop Gerow. B. H. S. huskies who are aspiring to make Italian marble with genuine bronze In the Catholic church the consethe first basketball team. Willie Watts trimmings and gratings, while the cration of a bishop is the exclusive was elected captain. Watts is a very office woodwork is all of genuine right of the sovereign pontiff and mahogony. Open house hours will cannot be performed without a manextend from 6 to 10 o'clock and date given by him. When the consethrough the medium of the public cration is held outside Rome docupress the public is invited. There ments, known as "bulls," from the Louis Robert was elected reporter of will be no special or private invita- Latin word "bulla," signifying the leaden seal, attached to them, are sent to the bishop-elect, notifying him of his appointment and authorizing him to select as his consecrator any orthodox bishop and any other two bishops as assistant con

Besides the consecration ceremony

NEWS NOTES FROM KILN

The ladies of the Methodist chur h enjoyed an oyster supper at the Palace Theatre last Saturday. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church. Prof. Powell, Mr. C. R. Burke, Mr.

Andrew Lott, Mr. Harvey Munton, Mr. Joe Roddie and Prof. Howard Mrs. Byrd Enochs, of Biloxi, is made a trip through the country to Quite a few folks attended the

> feels good over her two boys winning, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Malini. We hope they continue to win in all their fights. Prof. Howard and Mr. Eddie Favre made a trip to Long Beach on Wed-

> fight at the Bay last Monday. Kiln

nesday evening to visit Mr. Joy Monroe's poultry farm. Miss Ruth Salters visited her home

will be for cash only. In fact, from present at the teachers' meeting at from our fraternal circle, we believe that a strictly cash basis. Cash payment Kiln has organized a community for all service will bring better prices association, through the assistance of Resolved. That we, the members of Bay to the customer and better services. Coun'y Agent C. F. O'Neal. Mr.

Harvey Munton, president; Hiram order the public might prepare for Seals, vice president, and S. Howard, the change. Please do not ask for secretary. The ladies have a home gardening committee, Mrs. Daly, chairman; a home improvement committee, Mrs. Geo. Cuevas, chairman: a food conservation committee. Mrs. Harvey Munton, chairman. These committees will meet with Miss ODom, at the school house, on October 22, at o'clock.

THE SEA COAST ECHO SEA C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor

CONGRATULATIONS TO LOCAL

Saturday evening witnessed the formal opening of the spacious and handsome new hall and home of Pere Leduc Council, No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Bay St. Louis.

It was an auspicious occasion marking an event signifying how successfully the organization has existed and significant of the immediate future. It is not many years the Knights of Columbus, under leadership of Jos. O. Mauffray and others, was organized at the City Hall, and ever since, although the beginning was small the Council has progressed until today it owns its own hall and home. It might be said here en bassant the Bay St. Louis Council is the only organiza tion of its kind in Mississippi owning its place. Easily the structure is the largest of its kind in the city, and represents an outlay variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000, even though the original property or land value was acquired at unusual advantage.

It is well that the people of every community have their different civic, fraternal and social organizations, and it may be said Bay St. Louis is not the exception. In fraternal or ders the city leads many places of its size and even where the population is larger, and of these by no means the least is the K. C. organization. It has a large membership and it is indeed a great and lasting accomplishment to build and own this new home.

for one purpose and one object accomplish more than ordinarily, and we can anticipate, as in the past, the K. C. to continue in its splendid. work of-first, American citizenship, and, secondly, for the many fraternal virtues and objects it espouses.

The Echo congratulates the officers and members of Pere Leduc Council in the valuable and beautiful contribution it has made to Bay St. Louis, morally and materially, in the fact of its organization and its handsome and commodious building. Another evidence of Bay St. Louis constant and upward growth.

THE SMALL DEPOSITOR.

According to figures given out by th American Bankers' Association \$100 is considered by many banks as a profitable average balance of tlers, more settlers better land vala commercial account. In other ues, and better demand for farm words, these banks state that they products." can make money by carrying accounts that average \$100 in size And that sets us to wondering along this line: If banks can make money handling such small accounts, why opinion in the matter of paving a isn't banking a good thing for the portion of Main street or a portion fellow who has only \$100? The bankers will tell you that the hard, the Old Spanish Trail. And while est \$100 you will have to save will the Board of Supervisors advertise be the first hundred. Any man who for bids for the paving "with vitrisaves money will tell you the same thing, and they'll also tell you that street, forming part of the Trail, it from outside. onc you have "planted" the first appears the matter will be reopened hundred in the bank you can't help at the forthcoming meeting of the piling up some more. While the Board of Supervisors and a general young men of this vicinity may nev- discussion of pros and cons enterr break into the millionaire class, if tained, unless present indications they will start saying and stick to it mean nothing. until they have saved \$100 they'll find they have \$1,000 almost before ent funds to pave both that portion they ca nrealize it.

WHAT IS A CHANCE?

We read vesterday that an Eastern boy who embezzled money from his employer some years ago has been elected mayor of a Western keep from being arrested. He started to work the moment he hit the He made friends, saved his money, kept good company and finalsat down and wrote his former employe all about it, and told him what could be done if he was given another chance. In turn the employer from whom he had embezzled funds sent him a recommendation—and he got the promotion he sought. Later Gerow, of Mobile, to be Bishop of he paid back all he had embezzled, with interest. That's the spirit of happy one. The ceremonies inci-America, the spirit that causes us dent to his consecration Wednesday to give a fellow another chance, attended by the clergy and laity from That's why people flock to this coun: all parts of the Southern country, try from all other nations—because attests well to his popularity. A nathey know that over here they're go- tive of Mobile, he is beloved by all ing to get a chance. And that is why who know him, and, as he expressed the most popular men we have today it Wednesday, it was quite touching are the kind who will not condemn a to him that so many people from lieve he'll come out all right if given should first go to him rather than he another chance.

POISONING DOGS UNLAWFUL.

of the promiscuous poisoning of dogs her son become one of the local For a might have been has never on the city streets. Investigation re- princes of the church. Regardless mals. The city of Bay St. Louis is welcomed to Mississippi, and the President Coolings is now said to accused, but further investigation hope is expressed that he may be favor sending the dirigible Shenan-shows where neither the Board of come as well known as his lamented doubt on the proposed keep do the Mayor or Alderman, marshal or aspecially neither official of the mour midatiations like Gulf Coast.

In fact Mayor Mayor or Alderman, marshal or as predecessor, Bishop Gunn; especially sistants or any other official of the moor midstalone life Gulf Coast, city-life, be blamed. In fact, Mayor

WALL PROPOSITION FOR HARRISON COUNTY.

An active campaign is waged over though it is on us or a me in Harrison county, on the Sea Coast The matter in discussion is sea wall a Tennessee editor that we believe and Aldermen, City of bay St. Louis and beach protection. Matters are will be appreciated reading fully as waxing warm and the press of that much as we did: county carries column after column. The story is fold of a man who of discussion from opponents and read his own death notice in a paproponents.

the purpose in the amount of \$2, rangements to have people think he 000,000.00, extending over a period was dead, he called on the editor of twenty-five years, at a rate of in- and demanded that a correction be terest of 5 or 54 per cent.

as the Bay St. Louis, or step-wall tor. The man replied that his prestype, and as shown at a most com- ence was sufficient evidence of the prehensive exhibit at the Harrison error. The editor insisted that his County aFir last week, there is every paper had a reputation of stnading advantage to not only adopt this style of protection, but it would be an evidence of wisdom were the voters in regular election November 4th thing I can do," said the editor, in to favor the proposition.

to the matter we cannot even conjecture. Bay St. Louis spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars in building its sea wall. There were little or no opposition to the project. On the contrary, every good citizen rolled up his sleeve and went to work until the matter as proposed was a reality. Today we are reaping the harvest of the wisdom, to say nothing of the satisfaction born protection. Property in Bay St Louis has advanced appreciably and the city has never taken on such growth until the wall was begun and completed. It has been: tested various times; it has already paid for itself in protection afforded.

We do not wish to intrude upo matters affecting another county, but we are afraid the good people of Harrison are standnig in their own light. Civil Engineer Shaw, who was so ably and satisfactorily connected with the building of the Bay St Louis sea wall, had an interesting and convincing exhibit in charge at the Fair, and all "who came and saw," we feel saw the light. It would indeed be a calamity to the greatest portion of our beautiful Sea Coast were the voters on November 4th fail to vote for the protection urgently needed-present and fu-

We quote from an argument for the sea wall: "The county supervisors have declared protection of beach road necessary. The State Legislature has authorized the construction and helps to defray the cost. Beach road maintenance will decrease when protection is put in. Every tourist who buys gasoline helps to pay the cost. Better roads mean more visitors, more visitors more set-

PAVING THE BEACH HIGHWAY

There seems to be a division of of Front street first, both parts of fied brick" the rear portion of Main

It appears there should be sufficiof Main street in contemplation and Front street contiguous and an integral portion of the O. S. T. road. The county should come to the rescue of Bay St. Louis along with the Highway Commission and it appears there should be no difficulty in paving both stretches. Both sides would Hollywood." town to which he went originally to be satisfied in their contention and the matter in our judgment by such treatment would better serve and be hasn't priced any real estate lately. better settled.

The Board of Supervisors are masly had an opportunity to become ters in the matter, and we will await sue the owner of the automobile. manager of a big enterprise. He their decision. In the meantime

NEW BISHOP OF NATCHEZ.

The selection of Rt. Rev. Richard Natchez , seems to have been a most young man because he makes one this State should have gone to Momistake, but who are willing to be bile to be present; that Mississippi should first come here. That the Rishop's mother was present at the ceremonies is another touching incident and one rarely accorded a moth-Complaint has reached this office er to be privileged to live and see veals it is unlawful to poison ani- of creed. Bishop Gerow is warmly

our profession. And here is one o

per. As it would cause some slight It is proposed to issue bonds for inconverience in his domestic arinserted. "But we never make a mis-The type of wall proposed is known tack in this paper," argued the edibehind everything it published and could not, under any circumstances, usually a well known citizen admit that it was wrong. "The only a final effort to satisfy the "dead" Why there is so much opposition man, "is to stick you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a opportunity to correct that wrong by

BIGGEST BOND ISSUE EVER PROPOSED.

The proposed sea wall bond issue in Harrison county is attracting State-wide attention. The Laurel Chronicle is of the opinion the Mississippi Gulf Coast has wonderful opportunities and the sea wall would prove an enhancement of material advantage. It says:

"Harrison county citizens will shortly be called upon to pass upon a \$2,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of raising funds to build a sea wall to protect the Mississippi Coast against storms. A gasoline tax is to be levied to pay the interest and create a sinking fund for the re- upon strie purely ex-parte premises, demption of the bonds. This is the to be the, as provided in Section largest bond issue ever proposed in lows: Mississippi, but the improvement in | "If no contemplation is necessary and the payer required to make returns, as expenditure should be made without provided herein, the commissioner hesitation. The Mississippi Gulf Coast has wonderful possibilities and such returns within 30 days from the its growth and development will be date of such notice, and if such taxmaterially enhanced by the construction of a sea wall."

BROADCASTINGS.

New steps always interest the flapper when she's at a dance, but of this act, and the amount of tax any old steps will do so sit on if her shown due thereby shall be a lien beau is there to sit with her.

We've also noticed that once a man gets started on the downward within 30 days after demand therepath he never thinks to use the for by the commissioner, there shall

If the makers of hemp ever got however, in the event such taxpayer, together and raised the price to \$8 in answer to said notice from the yard, stylish women wouldn't dress commissioner, shall state that he is in anything but gunnysacks.

Mother never had to cut down so investigate that question fully bemuch on expenses before the custom of cutting down Dad's pants to fit section!" Willie went cut of style.

Old-time fishermen used to boast

about what they brought back. Now of a drastic inquisition by strangers

they boast about what they're tak- to prove that he is a liar. They say using the radio for

farmer living in Lafayette county, speeches costs candidates lots of despite his denial of liability, under money. But look what they save on

We don't know how you feel about affairs of the suspect, designed, not it, but to us France acts like she to learn the truth, but to establish licked Germany without any help a preconceived culpability. The investigator is the sole judge of the weight of the evidence adduced in

The average man never things of saving time until he gets to the point where time is about all he has left trary conclusion as he finds neces-

volved is not sufficient to justify the After all the nations of the world employment of expert accountants are persuaded to disarm maybe something will be done about persuading our girls to help their mothers with the kitchen work.

This old world could be a lot worse than it is. For instance, there might be beauty contests for men.

Our advice to girls is simply this: If you have a good home and three square meals a day, forget about

The man who declares that something is "as cheap as dirt" evidently order to earn their pay and hold

to do for a "run down feeling" is to We heard of one man who calls his concealment and falsification in their

As a general rule the best thing

wife "Experience." He says she costs him so much. A Chicago paper says sleeping out-

doors makes one beautiful. Now we know how all the beautiful tramps thing? Can the State deliberately In the good old days the big boys the sake of the tax money thus ex-

had whipped the teacher. Now they and mistrust where love and confi-A scientist in New York says corns statesman and moralist to consider, can be cured with the X-ray, but while the great heart of the people

men will go right on caring for them thunders, "No!" Our idea of a freak election bet would be one where the loser would

have to read his own party plat-

Lawrence, one of our star-office boys, handed us the following te Leouard not be an are. For a could be is a may be, With a chance of touching par. ed rather be a has been,

Than a might have been by far

While a has been was once an arc.

Office of Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss., October 8, 1924, Ko-Wise Development to the Gergeral (Utelo) (2016 at the confact OF MISSISSIPPL As a regular session of the legisla

the State government, in collecting

an advalorem tax are solicitously

guarded against any imputation of

extortion or unfairness by a consti-

tutional stipulation that they shall be

equal and uniform. The official who

fixes these taxes, by assessments of

probity, intelligence and responsibil-

those whose taxes he fixes, and

ity; he is neighbor and friend of

the event of error on his part or of

injustice the citizen is given every

appearing before the Board of Su-

pervisors of his county and having

any inequity in his assessments cor-

rected before the tax is exacted. That

is fair, considerate and reasonable

proceeding and none complain unduly

of such practice, nor do any deep

resentments, inspired by a sense of

wrong and injustice, grow out of it.

of this income tax exaction? A man

living in Jackson, whom the tax-

payer probably has never seen, calls

upon him to make a return of his in-

come and to pay the tax fixed upon

it; under the law, he may not be

liable for such tax; his income be-

ing insufficient, after legitimate de-

ductons, to place him within the

scope of that requirement. He there-

fore makes no returns; but his com-

missioner or one of his satelites con-

ceives the idea that he ought to pay

and proceed to make a peremptory

demand for he money he assumes,

29 of the law, which reads as fol-

shall give written notice by regis-

payers shall fail or refuse to make

such returns as he may be required

to make in such notice, then such

returns shall be made by the com-

missioner from the best information

available and such returns shall be

prima facie correct for the purpose

against all of the property of the

taxpayer until discharged by pay-

ment; and if payment be not made

eb added not more than 100 per

centum as damages, etc.; provided,

not required under the law to make

such returns, the commssioner shall

fore proceeding further under this

Therein lies one of the enormities

Let us take a concrete example,

by way of illustration. The commis-

sioner arbitrarily assumes that B, a

this inquiry and reaches such arbi-

sary to support his original demand

for returns. The amount of tax in-

and a capable lawyer to sustain his

claim to exemptions, and B pays, be-

lieving that he is being robbed by the

government that he had been taught

to honor and trust and love, as his

most beneficent friend and protec-

tor. He pays, cursing the tyrany

that robs him and the hand that takes

his earnings away from him because

he is helpless to resist the outrage.

That process, multiplied by thous-

ands in every part of the State, will

require an army of investigators and

accountants, who must produce in

Can we conceive of a tyrany

breeding resentment and hate more

rapidly than this? 6 Could we devise

a better plan to make men, in self-

bookkeeping, thus planting seeds of

dishonesty that will in the end under-

mine the whole fabric of their in-

Can Mississippi afford to do this

assail the foundations of patriotism

and sound morals in her children for

Those are questions for both the

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at school were not satisfied until they torted? Can she afford to breed hate

her citizenry?

of this law, in that it makes the

citizen's private affairs the subject

But how is it with the collection

the property subject to them,

ture of the state of Mississippi, held in January, February, March and April, 1924, Liree concurrent resolu-tions were adopted submitting to the qualified electors of the state for ratdication or rejection at an election to ainful thing, wherefore it is the polbe held on Tuesday after the first y of all wise governments to make Monday in November, 1924, being he process of that exaction as free the fourth day of November, 1924, amendments to Sections 231, 229 and The Federal government de-112, which amendments are in words rives its revenues most largely from and figures following to-wit: indirect taxes, while the methods of

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 231 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to provide for the election of levec commissioners and to fix the terms of office.

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the Senate and House of Represent: tives agreeing thereto:

That the following amendment to

the Constitution of the State of Mis sissippi be submitted to the qualified electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, viz: Amend Section 231 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows:

Section 231. The levee commissioner shall be elected by the qualified electors of the respective counties, or parts of counties, from which they may be chosen, said election to be held in the manner and at the time as may be prescribed by law. The terms of office of said Commissioners shall be four years.

Passed the Senate March 18, 19, Passed the House of Representatives March 22, 24, 25.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION to amend Section 229 of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi so as to fix the number of levee commissioners to be elected from each county within the respective levee

Resolved: By the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and Senate agreeing thereto:

The following amendment to the electors at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monv in November, A. D. 1924, viz:

Amend Section, 22 9of the Constitation of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows: Section 229. There shall be a Board of Levee Commissioners for the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, Levee

District, which shall consist of two members from each of the counties of Coahoma and Tunica, and one member from each of the remaining counties, or parts of counties, now or hereafter embraced within the limits of said district. And there shall also be a Board of

Lev e Commissioners for the Mississippi Levee District, which shall consist of two members from each of the counties of Bolivar and Washington and one from each of the counties of Issaquena, Sharkey, and from that part of Humphieys county now embraced within the limits of said district. In the event of the formation of a new county or counties out of the territory embraced in either or both of the said levee districts, each new county shall each be entitled to representation and membership in the proper board or boards.

And in counties having two judicial distri ts, and from which said counties two levee commissioners are to be elected, at least one of the commissioners shall reside in the judicial district through which the line of

the law, is subject to this tax and Passed the House February 28, proceeds to sustain that assumption by an investigation into the private Passed the Senate as amended

March 18, 19 and 21st. Passed the House as amended by Senate March 25, 26 and 27. A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

to amend Section 112 of the Consti tution of the State of Mississippi so as to provide for income, inheritance and other taxes Resolved: By the Legislature of

the State of Mississippi, two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives agreeing thereto:

That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors of the State for ratification or rejection to an election to be held or the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1924, Amend Section 112 of the Consti-

tution of the State of Mississippi so that it will read as follows: SECTION 112. Taxes shall be levied upon such property as the Legislature shall prescribe and shall be uniform upon the same class of property within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. defense, learn quickly the arts of Property shall be assessed for taxes and all exemptions granted, by genposed on privileges, excises, occupations, income, legacies or inheritances, which taxes may be graduated and progressive and reasonble exemptions may be provided. The Legislature may impose a per capita tax upon domestic animals which by their nature and habits are destructive to other property. The Legislature may provide for a special mode are not satisfied until they're mak- dence ruled before in the breast of of assessment for railroads, or other public service corporations, or for other corporate property generally, or for particular species of property belonging to persons, corportions or associations not situated wholly in one county; but all property shall be assessed at its true value and taxed in proportion thereto

Passed the Senate February 27 28. March 3. Passed the House of Representatives as amended March 27, 28, 29. Senate concurred in House amendment, March 31, April 1 and 2. And the same is published and will

be submitted as required by Section 273 of the State Constitution. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi, this the 8th day of October, 1924. JOSEPH W. POWER,

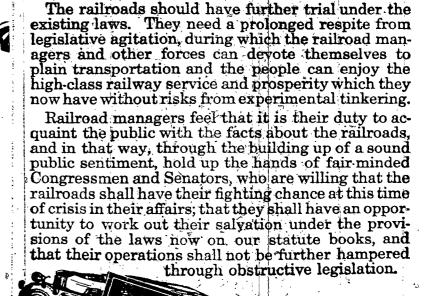
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OTRICES WATTOEL

7 HEN Congress adjourned last June

V this large number of proposed laws

the attention of members of the House and

Senate. Fortunately for the American

people, for you who are reading this news-

paper, none of the bills was passed, but

many of them are now on the calendar

business interests of the country.

affecting the railroads was receiving

and will be considered without further preliminary

Congress generally wishes to do right, but certain

interests are now proposing railroad legislation,

which, if enacted, would not only impair the railroad

service but would be seriously hurtful to the general

action when Congress convenes on December 1st.

with 251 Bills Affecting the



"IT AIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO MOAH!"

The man who wrote that popular song didn't live in this neck of the woods, or he would have known that the fall rainy season is due to start pretty soon.

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public' got theirs on Monday night grande the public (composed of fight complished by a score of 6 to 0. fans and other red-blooded sports) heavies, men who rose above the six foot variety; young giants as it were. Greek was to meet Greek in the squared circle. Heavier bodies were to wage combat, herculian efforts to do injury were to be seen; in short, a fight was on the cards that would

Well-(Register a "sigh") it took place-but it wasn't a "fight." We wouldn't insult the name of pugilistic combat by using that word. A pugilist named Peterson—one who bouts met in the prize ring a being up many of their passes by his quick who stood near six feet four in his stackings. An awkward man, bereft science, and for two rounds pum- they have a back field that is worth as on yesterday. me led him at will. Like a child playing with a toy the big lad from Kiln brande's second, saw the utter helpresponded in the same of his principal, he threw in s tewel and ended it. -.

be an epoch maker for Bay St.

The writer was shown Legrande's swellen right hand before the gong inquired if it would not prevent m from fighting. No definite answer was available. If that injured member was the cause of the fiascothen Legrande should never have entered the ring. He should have had some consideration for the public who pay the price

Malini Tames Wilde.

attraction that went into eclipse, was a scheduled eight-round bout between two lightweights: Grover visible this year. Malini, of Kiln, and Merlin Wilde, of New Orleans. Wilde lasted until the first paragraph of the third, wnen a left jab at short range, quickly followed by a right cross to jaw, put broke, I am in the hands of a rehim flat on his back on the canvas | ceiver. I have a mouthpiece, but I filed. At the count of seven Wilde gamely never use it. Fellows use me to tried to recover his feet, but to no

like manner. At close quarters both me. I never get to call anywhere, following amounts: worked to body, Grover trying for but sometimes the company comes uppercut. At the break Malini and takes me out. I am not a bec. S., R. 15 W., 80 acres, timber as scored three jabs to face, Wilde but I often buzz. I am the belle of sessed at \$1,200.00. missing swing.

At the tap of the gong opening elry, I often get rings. the second frame. Wilde rushed clear across the ring at Malini, landing lightly to head, while Grover put who secures a marriage license withright to face. Malini was telegraph- out the formality of obtaining the ing his right. Wilde swung wildly, young lady's consent, was arrested Malini kept working left to face and and jailed when he tried to force her took stiff right in return—both to to enter an automobile and elope body at close quarters. Grover wor- with him. ries Merlin with jabs.

The sound of the gong for round struck. Malini was obliged to cast tinguished service to the order.

theory, being the chief creator of poses. Monk lost out.

TULANE FROSH WIN.

Rock-a-Chaws Lose by Lone Touch

annual tilt with the fighting Rock-a- penalty and illegal interference put On motion made and unanimously adopted an order directing the Board Chaws last Saturday out at the local the Rocks in possession of the pig- carried it was ordered that said time of Supervisors of Handock County to gridiron and copped the game by a skin, Heydel caught a pass from ber assessment be tricken from the increase the personal assessment of south Miss. Charity Hospital, serv-

preciable gains.

10-yard line to the Rock-a-Chaws' posts and they went over after a in said petition filed, which route is After hearing the testimony of the was missing. The second frame was almost a

lane got as far as the Rock-a-Chaws' seven.

SCORPIONS STING VERRINA HI Peterson-Lagrande Fiasco the Worst Rock-a-Chaws' Little Brobliers. Win by Lone Tally.

The much vaunted "long suffering the Rock-a-Chaws, downed by the Wave of Tulane Freshies on Saturday, the Scorpion swent in against by the Lagrande route. When it be- the Verrina Hi. eleven on Sunday came known that Long Boy Peter- determined to uphold the honor of son was matched with Emile Le- the Black and Red, which they ac-

The teams battled each other up and down the field, but lacked the were set on their toes, so to speak, punch to put over the score when in

The only tally came in the middle failed to kick the extra point.

The Verrina boys put up a hard fight, but lost through frequent fum- Board adjourn until Wednesday dents of said county, and notice was bles and pood pass work. Monteleone morning, October 8th, 1924, at 9 of the Scorpions seemed to be the o'clock a. m. thorn in Verrina's side, for he broke

Theres' good timber for future days in that bunch of Scorpions, and noticing. The work of Brandt, Gex, Brignac and Schwartz stood out most Clerk be and is hereby directed to for Verrina.

educated down at the S. S. C., even reserves the right to reject any and

Frosh-Poplarville Aggies game at advertise for sealed bids for fur-Hammond today. The outcome of nishing one 10 ft. No. 6 wire, 2this struggle will be part of a dope inch mesh Stewart iron fence, cont 1924, at 9 o'clock, Board met pursheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep on "Goat' Hale's squad of plete for jail ward, as per plans and suant to adjournment, bescut as on sheep of the same of the sheep of the same of Immediately preceding the stellar 1924, and a "line" on our Thanks- specifications on file in the Clark's yesterday, also in specifications of the clark's yesterday. giving game will be in order.

THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY.

I am a telephone. While I am not the town, and while I do not get jew-

W. G. Horne, of Birmingham, Ala.,

Edwin Denby, former secretary of day of February, 1924. three had barely died out when the navy, has been made a 33rd de-Wilde got in close and the fatal blow gree Mason in recognition of dis-

20-yard line, but lost the ball on The crowd was intensely amused downs. Spurred on by the yells of petition and request of Emilio Cue at a short prelim between two dusky the loyal rooters, the Rocks fought to have stricken from the assess youngsters, Monk, of the Darwinian the Greenies fiercely at every angle ment roll of Hancock county the asand held them at bay in mid-field sessment of timber in the following most of the time. Just before the amounts: gun ending the first half, Roger caught a beautiful pass from Baron 8 S., R. 15 W., 4 acres, timber as and registered a big gain.

When the second half started it Tulanes' Freshie eleven had their ed from the 20-yard line. Soon a for the 1st day of February, 1924. day of September, this commission lone touchdown and extra point in Baron and went 20 yards for first roll the last quarter, after being held in down; as they got within striking fine order for three-quarters of the distance of the coveted goal the locals shot a pass which Tulane inter-From the beginning of the game cepted on her 15-yard line. Back until the fourth quarter was ushered and forth the plant went in mid- port, which report reads as follows: Honorable H. S. Weston ,had apin the Rock-a-Chaws played a good field. The Rocks were fighting hard. game, true their offensive was a bit! Three line bucks went for a first! weak, but the defense they put up down and Heydel skirted end for

was of the stone wall variety and the another 9 yards, but failed to score. appointed to examine and view the Shaw, member of the Board of Sumore experienced players of Tulane The strain seemed to tell on the contemplated change in the Old pervisors, who appeared before the could not break through for any ap black and red when the last frame Spanish Trail and your committee commission and offered evidence as started, for they appeared to be un- having examined and viewed the to the value of and assessment The first quarter was a drag up able to hold as they had before. The contemplated route of the road, and against the property above named, and down the field from Tulane's Wave iolled close to the local goal we find the said route as suggested and, 20-yard. In either case the punch series of hard bucks that could not as follows: Beginning at a point in above witnesses and advising with to put the oval over for a marker be stopped and scored the winning the NW 4 of Sec. 19, The President of the said Board, the points.

repetition of its predecessor, the lit- ing before the game to "spot" the Spanish Trail, and runs in a southtle Green Wave would dash on the Rock-a-Chaws 13 points, but later westerly direction to the bank of cent to 50 per cent. Rocks but to be thrown back. Tu- were glad to get away with a little Pearl River in the SW 1/4 of Sec. 26 It is therefore ordered and ad-

sissippi Highway Department.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, October 8th. 1924 : t 9 o'clcck a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present

a ter jab went to the Legrande nose prominently. LaNasa, at fullbock, is advertise for scaled bids for repair

On SW 4 of NE 4, N 1/2 of SW 1/4, NW 4 of SE 4 of Sec. 33, T. 5 S,

carried it was ordered that said time | 1924. ber assessment be stricken from the

There coming on to be heard the

sessed at \$420.00.

T. 7.S., R. 17 W., as per survey made judged that the order of September by Engineer for State Highway De 18th, in reference to the assessment 8 artment. The said survey joins the of Hancock county, Mississippi, ap

and recommend the acceptance of day of October, 1924.
same and we did lay out and mark State of Mississippi, County of the road as petitioned and we now Hinds. make our report to the Board and I, A. S. Coody, Secretary of the recommend acceptance of Same. State Tax Commission, do hereby Having made our report, we now certify that the above and foregoing pray to be discharged.

JOS. L. FAVRE, has make a favorable report on the day of October, 1924. said proposed road and said report should be confirmed. Ee it there-fore ordered that the said report be confirmed and said road as petitic ned and marked and laid out be and is now accepted and work ordered done on said road at once.

Report of the county health offi-

This is a Genuine Ford Product, Fully Queranteed. A 13-Plate Bettery constructed of the sight est grade material, to give saus-

all men equal. The principal business in Chicago

still holding up. Fortunes' cuffs may be reversible, but the kicks are not. Dempsey thinks two socks on the feet is worth one on the jaw. He who says that he never made a mistake in his life is probably mistaken.

said bridge according to plans and specifications and according to law, and whereas the bid of Moody & he shall make bond in the amount parties, all of this being determined by competent evidence heard by this Board, and whereas the Board has Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board advertise for

bids for the building of road from 1½ miles south of the county line Texas Flat Road, a distance of Road, as per plans and specifications payment at maturity, and above set out for \$8,000.00, dated the 5th Whereas the said E. C. Joullian, in or-day of April, 1919, and delivered and fully on file in the Clerk's office. Said a. m. on Monday, November 3rd. sum of \$1,000.00. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday, October 10th, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m. H. S. WESTON, President.

Friday morning, October 10th, 1924, at 10 o'clock Board met, pursuant to adjournment, present as on Notice of special meeting to be yesterday. Ordered by the Board that the held at the continouse of the City of on Monday, November 3rd, 1924. Bay St. Louis on Thursday, October following amounts be allowed and B-0. pages 435-436 of the deeds of said The Board reserves the right to re- 9th, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the pur- paid out of the Hignway Frud, as per

pose of complying with the order of | bills on file, examined and approved, the State Tax Commission requiring to-wit: McLeod and Lee. estimate ____ chinery assessed in Hancock county | Smith and Davis. estimate Smith and Davis. estimate ____ 1370.00 Moody and Stewart. estimate Log-Moody and Stewart, estimate Kiln machinery in Hancock County, which Moody and Stewart. Gulfport Road

machinery is assessed on the tax Bay St. Louis Road rolls of Hancock County for the year E. S. Drake engineer Notice is hereby given that there Ernest Erwin. helper will be a special meeting of the Franklin Ramond, helper Board of Supervisors of Hancock County on Thursday, October 9ta, Randolph Cameron, inspect. gravel George Maynard, helper 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the pur- E. S. Drake. right of way for pose of complying with the order of Sam Dison E. S. Drake. right of way for Sarah Gillum E. S. Drake. blue prints. paper____ E. S. Drake. stake lumber Ferdinand Raymond, inspector

Jerimah Haas, right of way Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined

and approved, to-wit: H. S. Weston, insp. R. and B., Chap. 163, Laws 1922 Jos. L. Fayre, insp. R. and B., 163. Laws 1922 Calvin Shaw, insp. R. and B. 163. Laws 1922 n front of said courthouse for more Jos. P. Moran, insp. R. and B. Chap. 163, Laws 1922 John B. Wheat, insp. R. and B. 25.0ປ

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John B. Wheat, attendance, Chap. Laws 1922 _ Jos. V. Bontemps, attendance, Chap. 163. Laws 1922 Kergosien, attendance, Chap. ices W. F. Harris Ordered by the Roard that the paid out of the Road and Bridge

and approved, to-wit: 150, Laws 1910 ____ Be it ordered by the Board that the assistant county engineer, Mr. H. October 11th, 1924, and that Mr. E. S. Drake, county engineer, be laid

off Nov mber 1st, 1924. Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the Board in H. S. WESTON, President.

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of

Columbus, Ga., says sho suftroubles "I had to go to bed and

stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My . . . were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of

The Woman's Tonic and she knew what a good

medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before the store after it and before I had taken the first bettle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardin acted as a fine tonic. . I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and an atill cairing. My sides am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my . . . are quite regular. I know that Cardui will help others suffering from the same trouble." avoic (error

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BERALL AR VIOLENCE COMPANY OTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE AND SALE BY ATTORNEY IN PACT.

to the Hancock County dank in the sum and amount of \$9,000.00, said indebtedness being evidenced by two promissing notes (Continued from Page One.)

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in accordance with its terms and execute surance and taxes, and the said deed of a certain deed of trust recorded in Volime 14, pages 416-417, of the Records of whereas under the terms and provisions Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of of said deeds of trust full authority is Hancock County, Mississippi, in which given unto the said Hancock County Bank said deed of trust, as security for the payment of said note and the indebtedness tuted trustee to act in the place and stea the said E. C. Joullian conveyed and warranted anto Joseph F. Cazeneuve as trus- which substituted trustee shall have all tee all and singular those lands and property lying and being situated in Hancock conferred upon said Cazeneuve and Me-County, Mississippi, and as more fully

Whereas on the 27th day of November, 1920, the said E. C. Joullian again became and privilege granted in said deeds of and was indebted to the Hancock County trust the said Hancock County Bank did Bank in an additional sum and amount of on the 25th day-of August, 1924, by in-Stewart, for \$2,750.00, was the best \$3,318.52, said indebtedness being also evi- struments of writing of said date; reand lowest bid; it is therefore order- denced by a certain promissory note of corded in Vok 18, pages 331-332, of the ed that the said bid be accepted and said date, signed, delivered and fully exe-records of mortgages and deeds of trust cuted by said E. C. Joullian in favor of on land in Hancock County, Mississippi the said Hancock County Bank, the said appoint Robert L. Genin in place and of his bid, to be approved according note being in the principal sum of \$3,318.52 stead of the said Cazeneuve and McDon bearing date as aforesaid, maturing on ald, the trustees therein named the 5th day of April, 1921, with interest, said Robert L. Genin to have all the pow of should be made and providing for an on the said Cazeneuve and Melbonald additional amount of 10 per cent on prin- and cipal and interest of said note in the event 5.15 miles, on Picayune Logtown afternes for collection upon default in the said note signed by E. C. Joullian a

der to secure the payment of said note executed by said John F. Joulkan in fa bids to be sealed bids and to be de- in accordance with its terms, did execute vor of the Hancock County Bank, bearing livered to the Clerk before 11 o'clock a certain deed of trust on land of Han- date maturing with interest and attocock County, Mississippi, in which said 1924. Each bid to be accompanied of said note and the indebtedness thereby by certified or cashier's check in the evidenced the said E. C. Joullian conveyed and warranted unto Will T. Mclands and property the same as included that is both of the said deed of trust above set out, include the same identical land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more fully described is follows to-wit: The lands in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

> excepting therefrom 8 acres conveyed by ceased, to William A. Garcia, by deed, dated May 22nd, 1909, vecorded in Vol. county; also excepting the right of way. of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Second: The SW14 of the aforesaid Sec tion 18, with the exceptions of the fol-

> lowing tracts of land, to-wit: y owned by F. E. Goldthwaite and decribed in a certain agreement between heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns, deceased. and the said Goldthwaite, recorded in Book B-6, pages 260-262, record of deeds of said county. Exception No. 2-The right of way of he IA & N. R. R. Co. of land in the NW14 of the said SW14. being part of the land conveyed by John V. Touline and wife to Manuel Garcia, by deed dated June 19th, 1880, recorded it Book H, pages 435, 437, record of deeds of Exception 4-Two acres conveyed by he heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns; de ceased, to Emma Agnes Garcia by deed 26th, 1906, recorded in Brok dated May

B-3, pages 353, 354, record of deeds of said county. Exception 5-About 41-8 acres conveyed by the heirs at law of Lycurgus Burns. deceased, to Charles Garcia by deed dated pages 53-4, record of deeds of said county. Exception 6-Such lots and blocks in Burns Addition to Gulfview as are not hereinafter conveyed (described). Third The SEA of Section 13, Town: ship 9 S. R. 15 west, with the exceptions of the following lands, to-wit:

Exception No. 1-One acre in the SW corner thereof conveyed by L. R. Burns to Bernard Williams by deed dated August 27th, 1904, recorded in Book A 0. pages 416-417, record of deeds of said Exception No. 2-Twenty acres in the NW of NEW of said SEW conveyed by John V. Toulme and wife to Alexander Victor, by deed dated July 31, 1871, recorded in Book E, pages 666-667, record of

leeds of said county. Fourth: The following lots and blocks n Burns' Addition to Gulfview, as per plat filed in the office of the Clerk of the hancery Court of said County, recorded in Book of Town Plats No. 1, page 27. 112, 114, 116 and 138, 140, 141 and 142. All following amounts be allowed and block . All of block 8. All of block 3 excepting lots 123 and 125. All of block 10, excepting lots 65, 67 and 69. All of und, as per bills on file, examined block 11. excepting lots 33, 35, 37, 39, 61 and 63. All of block 12, excepting lots

Fifth: Certain lots of the plat of Gulf 11 and 12, in block 26. of Genung, be laid off on Saturday, the plat of Culfview filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on January 2nd, 1892, and also recorded in Book K, pages 399-401, and in Book N. pages 397-399, record of deeds of said county. Also the following described lands, sitte

uated in Sections 19 and 20, ownship 9, Range 14 west, in said County and State. and more particularly; described as fol-

78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 99, 90, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, **100**, 101, 103, 104, 105, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 115; also in part, and the said deeds of trust and the NW 4 of block 12, all of block 14. ex mortgages unsatisfied and uncancelled; cept the SW 4 thereof, all of the W 4 of block 16, all of block 17, except the NW 4 Robert L. Genin, being thereto request thereof, all of block 18, except lots 15. by the said Hancock County Bank as sub-16 therein; all of the S1/2 of block 82, ex cept lots 3, 4, 7, 8 therein; all of the W12 foreclosure of said deeds of trust and of block 92; except lots 11 and 12 therein; mortgages in satisfaction of said due infered severely with female all of block 106, except the SE14 thereof. debtedness thereby secured, will, on also the SE% of block 27; all of block 42. MONDAY, THE 3D OF NOVEMBER, 1921 except the SW14 thereof; all of said lots within legal hours, sell at public auction and blocks being designated and described and outery the above described lands and

> dorded in Book K, pages 399-401, of the City of Bay St. Louis, registry of deeds of Hancock County, Mis- As witness my signatur The lands last above described being the tion of this notice, property conveyed to J. I. Ford by Lubin October, A. D. 1924.
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> Ray Burns and wife by deed dated the 17th day of March, 1911, and recorded in Book of Deeds C-2, pages 464, 465, 466, of the deed records of said Hancock County. Mississippi.

Also those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Section 19, Township 9, Range 14 west, in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Blocks or squares 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. of the town of Gulfview, in said County and State, as per map of said town filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on the 2nd day of January, 1892, to which reference is hereby made for a more accurate description.

Also the following described tract or parcel of land in said county described as follows: All of that part of the NW4 of the NE'4 of Section 30, in Township 9 S., R. 14 west, lying north of Bayou Cadet, containing 15 acres, more or less. Also that certain tract or parcel o land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: All that part of the NEW of Section 30, T. 9 S., R. 14 west, which lies north of Bayou Cadet, containing 3 acres, more or less, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi Also those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: Lots 5 to 12, inclusive, of block 11, and lots 9 to 12, inclusive, of block 12, of the plat of Gulfview, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on January 2nd, 1892, which plat

abraces a part of Section 19 and all fractional Section 20, in Township It 14 west, in the county oforesaid. Also that certain lot or parcel of land

situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as fellows: The east 14 of block 11, comprising lots 1 to 4, inclusive, and lots 13 to 16, inclusive, of said block; the east 14 of block 12, comprising lots 1 to 4, inclusive, and lots 13 to 16, inclusive, of said block, as per map of Gulfview (now called Lake-

in whole and in part with interest, intrust unsatisfied and uncancelled, and

to-appoint at will another and substi of the said Chzeneuve and McDonald the power and authority to act as was Donald by the terms of said deeds of trust: and Whereas in pursuance of the authority

at the rate of 8 per cent per annum there- er and authority to foreclose under said on from its said date until payment there- deeds of trust as was therein conferred same should be placed in the hands of an John F. Joullian endorsed before delivery

> ney fees, all as aforesaid; and Whereas the said John F. Jouinan. accordance with its terms, did executhafter more fully described in which sai mortgages as security for the paymen of said note and the indebtedness there by evidenced, the said John F. Jouthan gave, authorized and granted the Har chek County Bank the right and power to sell under the conditions of said more gages the property covered by said more gages, the property and recordation be Schooner "Damasens," mortgage recor-

> in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio Liceuse No. 27. Schooner "Oxalis." Liber 8-2 of Mortgages, Folio 16, District of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Mes-Bicense No. 26. Schooner "James, Monroe," mortgage re corded in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio B. District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulf port, Miss. License No. 21. Schooner "Cairo," mortgage

h Liber R-P of Mortgages, felio 7. Distriet of Mobile, Nort of Gulfport, Mass license No. 22. Schooner "Theresa," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 10, Dis rict of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss icense No. 28, Schooner "Sentinel," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 114, Disrict of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss. icense No. 22.

Schooner SF. Orsini," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 11, Disciet of Mobile, Port of Gulfport, Miss license No. 32. Schooner "Arcadia," mortgage recorded Liber R 2 of Mortgages, folio 12, Disrict of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport, fiss. License No. 30. Schooner "Carrol C." mortgage recorde l Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 13, Dis rier of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport liss. License No. 48.

Schooner "Jessie," mortgage recorded Liber S of Mortgages, folio 43, Dis rict of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport diss. License No. 12 Schooner "Lillian A," mortgage recorded Liber - of Mortgages, folio dliment No. 11. official number 142414. Dr gict of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport Schooner "Azalea," mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 15, Dis-

rict of Mobile, Ala., Port of Guifport

Miss: License No. 23.

Schooner "Hyacinih." mortgage record in Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 20 District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport Miss: License 24. Schooner "Chassener," mortgage record in Liber R 2 of Mortgages, folio 19, District of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport Miss. License No. 25. Schooner "Thistle," mortgage recorded n Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 18, Dis frict of Mobile, Ala., Port of Gulfport Miss. License No. 27. Schooner . "Zenia." mortgage recorded Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 17. Dis taliet of Mobile. Ala., Port of Gulfport Miss. License No. 31. Schooner "Tulip." mortgage recorded n Liber R-2 of Mortgages, folio 14 Dis

luct of Möbile, Ala., Port of Gulfport Miss. License No. 37. The said mortgages being recorded in the book and page of the mortgage rec ord of the Department of Commerce Bu Collector of Customs of the United States the District of Mobile, Ala., port of the first note or obligation, date April 5th 1919, and in pursuance of the authority and rights under said mortgages eve cuted by John F. Joullian, the Hancon County Bank has appointed the under signed Robert L. Genin as its agent or attorney in fact under said mortgages to

foreclose the said mortgages and act in der said power of attorney as and for salid Bank of Hancock County, Miss which power of attorney is recorded i Chattle Record, Book 7, pages 18, 14 and Whereas all of the said notes, including the note endorsed before delivery by John F. Joullian, remains unpaid in whole and Therefore, the undersigned, the said stituted trustee and attorney in fact in on a map or plan of survey of the town property, or so much lands and property of Gulfview, Hancock County, Mississippi. property, or so much thereof as may be filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk necessary, to the highest bidder, for cosh, and the control of the County on the 2nd day of January, 1892, and also before the front door of the County Court according to a map or plat thereof resemble House of Hancock County, Mississippi, in

> As witness my signature hereunto af fixed upon the date of the first publication of this notice, being the 11th day of Substituted Trustee and Attorney in Fac

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HYSICIANS have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan for 30 years because of its supply of iron. They found that it was readily absorbed, did not irritate the stomach and quickly toned and strengthened the system. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets. Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, write today for generous Trial Package of Tablets. Send no money—just name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

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NOTICE. TO REMOVE WEEDS, GRASS, GROWTH, ETC.

In the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

You are hereby notified that the noxious, deleterious and unhealthful weeds, grass and growth on your property above described is a public nuisance and should be cut, destroyed and removed from said property WITHIN NEXT TEN DAYS, as provided for by ordinance of the City, for the protection of public health.

Failure to comply with this notice is a violation of law, punishable by a line, and the removal of the weeds, grass and growth by the City, at your ex-

and conjecture at the outcome was striking distance. Often the Scorp- Spanish Tabil, a like sum to be paid running thence easterly to the end rife and exciting. Here were two ions got the oval in the shadow of by the United States Government, of present gravelled load known as the Verrina goal line, but to lose it and it appearing that the share of the Kiln-Gulfport road, following part new due by Hancock county to the line of survey as made by E. S. be turned over to the Mississippi Drake, C. E., and whereas it ap of the first quarter when Scafide re- Highway Department in the sum of pears that the public interest or concovered a fumble for the Scorpions \$156,500.00. It is therefore order venience requires the road to be laid on the 15-yard line. Bucks by La- ed that the Clerk of this Board be out and opened and changed as Nasa. Brandt and Gex brought the directed to issue county warrant in shown in the petition, and whereas ball to the 4-yard line and Schwartz the sum of \$156,500.00 out of the all the petitioners are not owners of took it over for a six-pointer, but Highwuy Fund, payable to the Mis- the land through which the road runs or is proposed to run, but whereas it

Ordered by the Board that the appears that the owners are all resi-

handed to them personally, by leav-

ing copy with Sarah Gillum, and a

copy with Warren Robinton, trustee

of the Colored Baptist Church, and

whereas the Board have heard all

and does now determine that the

Ordered by the Board that the

Thursday morning, October, 9th,

an increase of 50 per cent on all ma_

To the members of the Board of

H. S. WESTON.

And which notice remained posted

The order of the State Tax Com-

mission was read, which is as fol-

In the matter of the personal as-

This matter coming on to be heard

said county on the following classes

And it appearing that the Presi-

dent of the Board of Supervisors,

Gex, attorney for said Board of Su-

and changed from 100 per

A. S. COODY, Secretary State Tax Commission

to comply with and did comply with

said order by raising the machinery

assessed in Hancock County for 1924

Whereas at Monday's meeting the loard had rejected all hids for the ulting of budge over Bayou Talla;

Whereupon the Board proceeded

Machinery, 100 per cent.

Hancock County, Miss.

County for

President Board of Supervisors.

than five days.

sessment of Hancock

Supervisors and all parties owning

H. S. WESTON: President.

Board adjourn until Thursday morn-

ing October 9th, 1924.

pursuant to following call:

for the year 1924.

prayer of the petitioners ought to be granted in whole, it is now orderthat probocis ran red. In the another Scorpion that one must not courthouse as per plans and specied that Calvin Shaw and John B. that proposes ran red. In the lose sight of. Shaw, Watermier and fications on file in the Clerk's office. Wheat being members of the district Fonti proved the most dependable as required by law. Said bids to be other than that of proposed road, said committee be appointed a comsealed bigs and to be delivered to mittee to view and examine the conthe Clerk before 11 o'clock a. m., on templated route of the road, and if Brother Peter's "time" gun acted Monday, November 3rd, 1924. Each they find the same practicable to lay very queerly last Sunday when it dis- bid to be accompanied by cashier's appeared, but when the time came or certified check in the sum of out and mark the road and shall reto explode, force of habit brought it \$250.00, as evidence of good faith port their proceeding in writing to quickly into action. Everything is in the making of bond. The Board the Board at its next meeting.

Ordered by the Board that the

Ordered by the Board that the All eyes are focused on the Tulane | Clerk be and is hereby directed to office, as required by law. Said bids We daresay that the clock will be to be sealed bids and to be delivered to the Clerk before 11 o'clock a. m.

> ject any and all bics. Clerk's financial statement was received, read, approved and ordered

There coming on to be heard the make dates with girls, and girls use petition and request of Elius and me to break said dates. Husbands Jake Mitchell to have stricken from Malini started the first with two call up their wives over me, and the assessment roll of Hancock counleft jabs to face, Wilde countered in wives call their husbands down over ty the assessment on timber in the

On E¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ of Sec. 5, T. 5 R. 15 W., 160 acres, timber assessed.

at \$1,720.00. On SW 4 of SW 4 of Sec. 34, T. the State Tax Commission, requiring 5 S., R. 15 W., 40 acres, timber as an increase of 50 per cent on all sessed at \$720.00. machinery assessed in Hancock coun-And it appearing to the Board that ty for the year 1924, or the doing of this timber was erroneously assessed such matters therein as the Board of for the year 1924 because same was Supervisors may deem fit and proper.

cut and removed long before the 1st Posted at the courthouse door in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock On motion made and unanimously County, this the 3rd day of October,

On SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 24, T

And it appearing to the Board seemed that the Rock-a-Chaws were that this timber was erroneously as going to score. Zeke punted beyond sessed for the year 1924, because on this the 2nd day of October, 1924, the Tulane goal line, the play start- same was cut and removed long be and it appearing that on the 18th

> Whereas it appears that the composition property, to-wit: mittee appointed to view and examine the contemplated route of Old Spanish Trail have made their re-To the Honorable Board of Super pointed as witnesses Honorable Emile visors of Hancock County. .

Gentlemen: We your committee pervisors, and Honorable Calvin 7 S., R. 16 W., at point of departure commission is of the opinion that the The Freshies from T. U. were will- from former survey of said Old order above referred to should be

> survye of said Old Spanish Trail pearing at page 36 of these minutes, where same intersects the Louisiana be and the same is hereby correct Mississippi State line. and changed as above stated. We find the said route practicable Ordered and adjudged this the 2nd

is a true and correct copy of an or-Respectfully submitted. der adopted by the said commission as the same appears at page 113 of JOS. P. MORAN, Committee, Minute Book A. And whereas the said committee Witness my signature this the 2nd assessed in Hancock County for 1924
5 per cent over amount previously assessed by Beard, this being done in compliance with order of State Tax Commission and which raise, in the opinion of the Board, is just, equitable; fair and legal, said raise being made on assessment rolls of 1924 as appears from said rolls

Be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board certify copies of said rolls to the sheriff of this county and the State Tax Commission.

E(0)(ID)SEAVERSHIPS NOW SIGN

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-Mrs. H. U. Canty and little daugater, Ione, have returned from New Orleans, after a visit during and early part of the week.

-Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith went down to New Orleans Monday for the day, returning home that evening. -Alderman and Mrs. D. Dorgi-

mont, of Waveland, spent the weekend in New Orleans, visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L'Eglise. -Miss Belle Plunkett, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Plunkett, has gone to Florida, at-

tending college at Tallahassee, and is missed at home by the younger set social circle. -Miss Mattie Plunkett, accomplished young daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. R. S. Plunkett, residing in Union street, left recently for Hattiesburg to attend Mississippi Women's College. -Go to R. M. Lucke for China Matting Rugs, one seam, 9x12, \$3.95. -Monsignor J. M. Prendergast,

of Vicksburg, while on his way home from Mobile, Ala., where he attended the exercises incident to the consecration of Bishop Gerow, spent a few days in Bay St. Louis, guest of Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. -Miss Gertrude Calhoun return-

ed home Sunday, after a most delightful visit to) relatives in St. Loui, Mo., to which place she jour-neyed during the early part of July, and reports an enjoyable and interesting time.

-Miss Stella Gex, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex. has resumed her studies at Sacred Heart Academy, New Orleans, after spending a few days at home and with friends, following her recovery from a slight indisposition.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Otis recently returned to their home in

and Mrs. George R. Rea, at their returned to New Orleans, anticipating corps. ing returning to Ba St. Louis and

this week on the new dwelling for Blankets and Comforts. Victor Cuevas, in Carroll avenue, op

9x12, \$13.75. R. M. Lucke. out from New Orleans for the week- ful voice. end and was the house guest of his -Dr. A. A. Kergosien entertained

have been spending the past several were recounted, and in all the eve- day. A program was prepared in which weeks at Portland, Maine, visiting ning of the get-together of business their son, Roland, and his wire, are men in pleasant pastime and general expected to arrive home next week. relaxation was an event not soon to They have a delightful time on the be forgotten. far-off northwest Pacific Coast, vis- - A prominent party, composed cf iting their son and daughter-in-law, Mayor R. W. Webb, Chief of Police and the new baby, enjoying the cli- Albert Jones, H. C. Glover and Burt mate and wonderful scenic country. Jackson, left last night in the Glover ready preparing a program. which is to owner and precident of the Ameri- the Mississippi St. te Fair Associa- cret. Mum is the word can Circus. Corporation, which in- tion and to witness at Jackson tocludes various circuses such as the day the State football classic-Ole John Robinson, Sells-Floto, and Miss. vs. A. and M. The party plan Hagenback-Wallace shows, motored to be home tomorrow afternoon to the proceeds of which were used for the to Bay St. Louis and spent the day witness the football game on St. visiting J. N. Wisner on Monday, Stanislaus College, Audubon vs. which was the day that the John Stanislaus. Game called at 2:30 Robinson Circus was in Gulfport.

LOCAL STREET PAVING

The county Board of Supervisors will at their next meeting determine what end of Main street will the concrete or prick road be construct eu. It is generally understood the county has about \$16,000 to spend for this purpose, which amount comes out of the \$400,000 bong

Ine placing of this improvement shall and will be determined according to the benetus bestowed upon ine public.

The question, therefore, is whether the improvement would be most beneficial on the west end of Main street or on the east end. Un the west end traine is not to be compared to traffic on the east end, where postonice and banks and most of our business nouses are locateu. if the money is to be spent for the greatest good to the most people and to the city, there can be no question the logical point to construct this piece of permanent road is in the business section of the city.

inere is but little aoubt the Board of Supervisors will decide to spend the money in placing a permament concrete or vitrified brick street covering as much territory in both directions at the nead of Main street, the Board of Supervisors having always done the right thing for the public good, and this case will not be the exception.

The start of constructing permanent roads where or better service to the public will create strong pubnc sentiment for permanent roads in the city and will unquestionaply result in the city officials providing some economical method of carrying on the work until our city will enjoy the conveniences in this regard that otners enjoy and prout thereby.

—Trash Burners, you can get the from K. M. Lucke for \$1.95. -Capt. and Mrs. Charles Traub have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise, to Mr. Christian Louis Reab, the happy event to take place on wednesday, October 29th, at 4 108 Burnett avenue. Both young sippi with interest.

in the interest of his health. The Saturday night on a week's vaca- was completely shattered, and to seek Echo notes with interest the trip and tion, which time he will spend at pecuniary help in behalf of his mission. visit both proved of much pleasure Laurel, Miss., his former home town, his native land, his heart and affection visiting relatives, and will be at his were centered in his beloved mission. After a delightful visit to Mr. window at the bank as usual next Once more he severed home ties and Monday. In the meantime Mr. took passage on a small ship for his farhandsome and hospitable home in Charles Traub, Jr., the courteous and the vessel sprang a leak, destruction to efficient assistant, is doing double all was inevitable! In the midst of con-Geo. A. Darden and children have duty, assisted by the regular work- fusion and dismay, Rev. Father Buteux

are entertaining a little daughter, in her honor. Lo! -Mr. and Mrs. Thes. B. Norton who recently made her first appearhave closed their charming villa near ance at their rose-clad cottage in the a.ks of Jordan river for the Second street, thus making a trio of from France. Father Buteux gathered summer and returned to the active sunbeams in the already happy home. his parishoners about him and, followed circles of business and society in Mr. Wright is the well known gov-New Orleans. However, they will ernment entonmologist located here, visit periodically during the winter, to say nothing of his piscatorial extheir home, one of the most inviting peditions and conquests. Mother and and delightful of the pines along the unild doing well and congratulations purpose. Soon the Sisters, aided by and best wishes are in order. -Actual construction was begun -Try R. M. Lucke for prices on the lovely avenue of cedars that leads to

-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Max-John Buehler, contractor and build- New Orleans for the week-end and him—made a solemn promise to "Our Lady of the Woods" if she would help er. The bungalow will be quite visited at the home of Mrs. Maxwell's him in this his great need, he would erect roomy and of the petter and more parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace, a suitable shrine in her honor. The grace attractive type. Mr. Cuevas is build- on the Waveland beach front. Their was obtained, and, true to his promise, he ing it as an investment, pininng his two children are beautiful and interesting and attract the admiration little statue stands pure and immaculate Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, and interest of all friends and ac- in a leafy bower. quaintances. Before her marriage -Richard McCarthy, Jr., popular Mrs. Maxwell was Miss Vivian

home on the North Beach Front. A tors of the Merchants Bank and Trust other protection from the elements save motor trip along the Gulf Coast was Company informally Friday evening tiny dome overhead. a featur of the visit. Mr. McCarthy at a spread of refreshments at the has many friends and acquaintances pavilion of the Beach Drug Store. The gathering was one of unusual Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, who pleasure. Many stories and incidents Seniors, held an interesting meeting Fri-

-Mr. J. Mugivan, the principal auto for Jackson, Miss., to attend take place in a few weeks, but it is a seo'clock. -

is cordially invited to attend our

Open House

celebration on

October 28, 1924

at our banking house 6 to 10 P. M.

Officers Directors and Stockholders

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

NO SPECIAL INVITATIONS OR CARDS NECESSARY.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

A shrine situated at the rear of St. o'clock, at the family residence, No. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, Missispeople are well known and have Stanislaus Buteux, a native of France. many friends anticipating the event Father Buteux came to Bay St. Louis in 1847. Some years later he returned to Logtown from Clifton Springs, New York, where Mr. Otis visits annually chants Bank and Trust Company, lett owing to labor and hardships endured,

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wright if their lives were spared to erect a shrine

A few months later a statue arrived was then that the Sisters began to plant

Some years afterwards, a gentleman involved in serious difficulties-his reputa-

beaux of the past summer, came Grace, noted for her gift of beauti- ters have thought it destroyed-buried benever been injured. This is all the more wonderful, as the statue is of plaster of friend, Norman Renshaw, at the the members of the board of direc Paris, or some brittle substance, with no

> "Playawhiles." The Playawhiles, a dramatic club recently organized among the Juniors and

ites. I am sure our talent will soon rival Garricks if we 'are as successful in all meeting immensely. Among some of the tens," "Father William,"

A luncheon was given by the Junior So-

cial Workers on Thursday, October 9th, basketball court of the team, now generally known as the "Live Wires.' These active little workers displayed their talent in preparing such affairs, and we are ever ready to help them on to success.

The Debating Club The members of the Debating Club met "Resolved, That a teacher is justified in

The speakers of the affirmative: Ger-Palanque, Laura Roe and Mary Scafide. The good points on both sides were thoroughly explained and then it was left The State of Mississippi. decide upon which would will. judges (who were our honorable Fiesh-After a few minutes' consultation, the votes were cast and the negative was declared the winning side. Alice Palanque was voted best speaker on the negative, and Dolly Roe on the

The next meeting will be held Wednes-

day, October 29th. The subject for de-bate will be, "Resolved, That Wilson is

greater than Lincoln.

Misses Dolores Vial. Jennie Green and Oleah Mauffray left Wednesday morning for Mobile to witness the consecration of our new Bishop, Rt. Rev. R. Gerow.

Monday morning Class '24 paid us a most welcome visit. We were delighted to see them once more, and to hear that they will return to take the commercial

Visitors. Miss Carmel Kuebel spent the week-end with her aunt and sister, Miss Cahill and Miss A. Kuebel, at the Combe cottage, in

Jokes. Stella (in dining room) My cocoa's Doris-Crazy, put on your lat. Teacher (in chemistry class)—Where does the light go when it knes out?
Edith—it's too dark to see

Raiph-18-23-16-24
Corrine-Raiph, what lootball signals are you reading out?
Raiph-Aw, nut. I was reading over my last term grades.

Mother creof into her little boy's bedroom and whispered: "Are you asisep, dear?"

"Yes, said Dave, family dector said particularly. I wasn't to be awakened to have my mediciness.

chair fo put his collar on." "A Poem Without a Name." Heres' a poem written by us. Don't judge it by our fame; Since we don't know what to style it. We'll call it a poem without a name

On these days we must stand just Hour by hour we await this day And wish we could sing ou rtroubles There are five Juniors, the jolliest of Louis, Miss. One that consists of the brightest of lasses.

They're not considered girls of leisure And I'm sure they'll never fall for Julius n spring flowers bloom, The birds twitter sweet all the day But when hutumn comes, The flowers die, the birds

🌦 one oʻclock we take our ranks To march around the hall; With the marching ends our pranks, Poetry is hard to write.

This is the first time I've tried: f it displays my intelligence It is best for me to hide. fellow strolling in the woods. His way did homeward bend:

He stepped over a stone which proved was the end! the eed! Roll of Honor.

Genevieve Green, Oleah Maufay, Geraldine Roe, Dolores Vial, Adrienne aid its members by means of loans in acombe, Carmel Kuebel, Marie Fayre, Ellen Walsh, Alice Palanque Juniors Laura Rae, Bessie Batson, Mary Scaffile, Alice Blaize, Caroline Lo-

Sophomores: Mary Younger. Freshmen: Nell Wallace, Dixie Dodge, Eighth Grade: Hazel Kergosien, Verna Batson, Julith Mauffray, Vesta Feacock, Anna D. Crawford, Generieve Monti, Kathleen Renshaw, Clotilde Monti Peggy Wortham, Juanita Benigno. Seventh Grade: Gertrude Partrilge, Mary Pierce, Grace Lou Weinacker, ian Egloff, Elsie Mae Smith, Anna Imelda Raymond, Theresa Ward, Selma

Sixth Grade: Dorothy Hubbard, Joan Mauffray, Suzanne Starliper, Carrie Schiro, Fifth Grade: Helen Wolfe, Ruth Ballard, Grace Redding, Alice Feeney, Noel Calhoun, Vivian Heitzman, Yvonne Strong, Catherine Benvennuti, Nicolina St. Angelo, Anita Starliper, Effie Powers. Fourth Grade: Norma Boh, Frances

Hotel Weston, returned home Mon- above and loregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 30th "An Honest day from a week-end trip to her day of September, 1924. mother and home in Mobile, Ala.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924, for the contract for building road from mesh, Stewart iron fence complete for jail Clermont Harbor to Lakeshore, as per plans and specifications on file in

All bidders to deposit certified cashier's check in the sum of \$150.00, evidence of good faith in the making of The successful bidder to furnish bot in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to rejec any and all bids.

This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924 A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

E Keitz, Dr. E S. Keitz Rosa E. Keitz, Nettie C. Keitz, Mrs. Louise Ha s and Edna Keitz Warnock, and the "unknown heirs" of Dr. Gustav Keitz, de You are commanded to appear the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the fourth Monday of Oc-tober, 1924, to defend the suit in said court of Mrs. Mathilde Ehlers, being a proceeding to probate the will of Dr. Gustav Keitz deceased, wherein you are

This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2756.

The State of Mississippi. To Russell Manieri. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924, to defend the suit in said Court of Birdle Mae Manieri, where in you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924 (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk By A. G. FAVRE, D. (CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2757

The State of Mississippi.
To Willie Shackleford.
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1924 to defend the suit in said Court of Heatrice Shackleford, wherein you are a defendant.
This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1924 (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2759.

One Vorter Hot Blast Heater with fur-nishings complete, cheap. J. N. Wisner

or Bay St. Louis property: A first class farm, in operation; value, \$18,000; will take house and several acres of land as part payment. Full particulars from Mrs. E. A. Mugnier, 5514 Magnolia St., New Orleans, La. 10-11-4t New cottage, in rear of 129 St. Charles street; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric

street; 2 rooms, kuchen, bath, ity. Furnished. Settled couple pre-ferred. 10-11-2t FOR SALE. Ford, four-door sedan, completely over-hauled and in first class running condition. Newly painted and has 4 new casings. A good family car for the couling winter, \$425.00. Edwards Bros.

Two Ford Touring Cars, 1923 models, oneman top; in guaranteed good running condition. Self starter and demountable rims, with good casings all around \$200.00 and \$300.00. Edwards Bros. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

One Ford Roadster, self started and demountable rims, equipped with A water Kent ignition system; in good running order and good casings. Just the thing for hunting and fishing or package de-livery. \$175.00. Edwards Bros.

IF YOU HAVE A BARGAIN FOR SALE. List it with me and I will sell it for you. have been handling Gulfport property for the past 18 years, and have now located an office in New Orleans and am making a specialty of handling Gulf Coast property from Waveland to Ocean Springs. If the price is right, I can sell it for you. Would be glad to have you list your property with me, either farms, beach or city property. B. C. COX, 408 Carondelet Bldg., New Orleans, La. Phone Main 8141.



but don't forget that an accident or careleseness by somebody else

may cause you a big loss. Don't carry that worry on your own shoulders. There are big, strong Insurance Companies for that purpose. We represent them and for a small sum will gladly see that you are covered by In-Come in Now. Remember, tomorrow may be too late.

We will welcome your account.

Merchants Bank & Trust Company

CHARER OF INCORPORATION OF THE GULF COAST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 1. The corporate title of said Company

is Gulf Coast Building and Loan Associa-2. The names of the incorporators are: H. S. Weston, Postoffice Logtown, Miss.

Dr. A. R. Robertson, Postoffice Pass Christian, Miss. Leo W. Seal. Postoffice Bay St. Louis Cartwright Eustis, Postoffice Waveland, E. J. Leonhard, Postoffice, Bay E. A. Lang, Postoffice Pass Christian,

Robert L. Genin, Postoffice Bay St. 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, 4. Amount of capital stock shall con sist of ten thousand dollars of full paid stock and also series installment stock of not more than five hundred shares in any

R. C. Engman, Postoffice Bay St. Louis,

5. The par value of shares is one hundred dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to ex ceed fifty years) is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created To conduct a Building and Loan Association for the accumulation of funds by the issuance and sale of stock; all stock, except the ten thousand dollars full paid stock sold to raise funds sufficient to commence business, shall be paid for by installments; all of the funds raised by the sale of all stock are to be loaned on approved real estate security and upon which interest may be charged and collected for the profit of the stockholders, the same to be repaid in installments; to quiring and improving property for building homes and other buildings and improvements, and to acquire title by forewhich loans have been made; and to im-

prove, lease and sell same; to borrow money and to hypothecate its securities; and to do all things incident to the conduct of a building and loan association. 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24. Mississippi Code, 1906. H. S. WESTON A. R. ROBERTSON, ERNEST J. LEONHARD.

E. A. LANG, ROBERT L. GENIN,

R. C. ENGMAN, Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT State of Mississippi, County of Hancock This day personally appeared before me, A. R. Robertson, Leo W. Seal, Ernest J Leonhard, E. A. Lang, Robert L. Genin, R. C. Engman, incorporators of the corporation known as the Gulf Coast Buildng and Loan Association, who acknowl--Miss N. London, hostess at the edged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorpora-

L. ENGMAN,

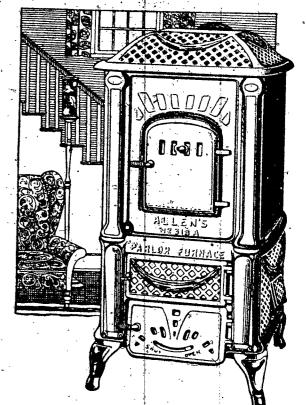
for furnishing one 10 ft., No. 6 wire, 2 inch yard, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Don't Buy Old Fashioned Heaters

Do you want a better method of heating your home this winter? Then see the new type furnace, which sets above the floor. A wonderful new heating development that does the work of two or three ordinary stoves.

Heats the healthful way by moiot air circulation. As easily kept clean as a piece of furniture. Vitreous percelsin enamel finish in blue, gray, nahog-



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We guarantee even heathing in all parts of the room and a big saving in your fuel bill.

Bay Plumbing 131 MAIN ST., BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippl, at the office of the Clerk of the faith in the making of bond. elling_road from 11/2 miles south of the distance of 5.15 miles, on Picayune Logtown Road, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. All bidders to deposit certified check as

evidence of good faith in the making of The successful hidder to furnish bond n the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject end and all bids. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924. for the contract for rebuilding and hard

filler, Main street, from the end of pave-

ment at Toulme street, to the intersection

of Main street and St. Francis street, as

The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to reject This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSTEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Supervisors of Mancock County, Mississippl, at the office of the Clerk of the said Board until 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924. for the contract for repairing and paint All bidders to deposit \$250.00 certified check as evidence of good faith in the making of bond. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid. .The Board reserves the right

This the 10th day of October, A. D. 1924 (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. (

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